

THE KENTUCKY TRIBUNE.

JNO. F. ZIMMERMAN & SON,
Publishers.

A WEEKLY WHIG NEWSPAPER.

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client.

A braggart whose courage is always de-
fiant.

A sensible dandy—an actual friend—
Philanthropy publishing "money to
lend."

A skilful physician, regardless of self.
A stanch politician, forgetful of self.

A stout old bachelor, neatly arrayed.

And last, though not least, a cheerful
old maid.—*Acadian Recorder.*

A TRADE.—"Pete," said an urchin,
to a man, "here's that watch now—I'll
trade it to you even up for your shot
gun."

"None," was the reply.

The trade was made, and the parties
started off in different directions, when
the boy suddenly stopped, put his hand in
his pocket and exclaim'd,

"Oh, look here, Pete—here's a wheel
that belongs to the watch—you might
use it!"

Q.—A witness to a witness is de-
scribed in the *Spirit of the Times* in a
most felicitous manner. Professional
engagements required the writer's pres-
ence in a circuit court which was then in
session in one of the villages of a mid-
land county of the Empire State, and dur-
ing the term an incident occurred which
may be interesting if not useful to those
gentlemen who are partial to the
study of the "law of evidence." The case
tried was one in which a question arose
as to personal property, claimed to have
been sold at some time previously under
an execution, and the plaintiff in the case
called a witness to establish the fact of a
sale. The following evidence was elicited
on the cross examination of the wit-
ness:

Question by the Counsel.—"Sir, you
say you attended the sale spoken of. Did
you keep the minutes of that sale?"

Witness.—"Don't know sir, but I did,
don't know whether I kept the minutes,
or the sheriff or nobody. I think it was
one of us."

C.—"Well, sir, will you tell me what
articles were sold on that execution?"

Here the witness hesitated, not willing
to commit himself by going into particu-
lars, until the patience of the counsel was
exhausted and he pressed a special inter-
rogatory.

C.—"Did you on that occasion sell a
threshing machine?"

W.—"Yes, I think we did."

C.—"I wish to be positive. Are you
sure of it?"

W.—"Can't say that I am sure of it,
when I come to think of it, but I don't
know as we did. I think we didn't."

C.—"Will you swear that you did not
sell one?"

W.—"No sir, don't think I would, for
I can't say whether we did or didn't."

C.—"Did you sell a horse power?"

W.—"Horse power?"

C.—"Yes, horse power!"

W.—"Horse power! Well, it seems to
me we did. And then it seems to me
we didn't. I don't know as I can rec-
ollect whether I can remember there was
any horse power there; and if there wasn't
any there, I can't say whether we sold it or
not; but I don't think we did; though it
may be that we did, after all. It's
some time ago and I don't like to say
so."

C.—"Well, perhaps you can tell me
this: did you sell a fanning mill?"

W.—"Yes, sir, we sold a fanning mill."

I guess I am sure of that."

C.—"Well, you swear to that, do you?"

—That's one thing, though I don't see it
on the list!"

W.—"Why, I may be mistaken about
it; perhaps I am. It may be it was some-
body else's fanning mill at some other
time—not sure."

C.—"To the court, I should like to
know, may it please the court, what this
witness does know, and what he is sure
of."

W.—"To the court, 'Well, sir, I know
one thing, that I am sure of, and that, on
that time, we sold, either a threshing ma-
chine, or a horse power, or a fanning
mill, or one or all, or neither of them, but
I don't know which."

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOVE ON THE ROAD.

BY F. DUVIRAGE.

"Rub the horse down well, and don't
feed him till he is perfectly cool."

These words were addressed to the
hostler of a hotel in Brighton, by a middle-
aged gentleman, dressed in the height of
fashion, as he alighted from an elegant
black horse, and tossed the rein to the at-
tendant.

"And now," said the horseman, address-
ing a waiter, "show me into a private par-
lor."

A well dressed man, who rides a hands-
ome nag, is always sure of a warm wel-
come at a public house, all the world over.
Our friend soon found himself in a neat
parlor, with flowers and vases on the
mantle-piece, and the blinds (for was
a warm summer's afternoon) carefully
closed, while the open window permitted
a free current of air to circulate through
the apartment.

The waiter remained standing near, by
the door.

"Any orders, sir?"

"No—yet say: who came in that hand-
some phaeton I saw standing in the yard?"

"A lady sir."

"A young widow."

"She is very handsome."

"Go along, and shut the door after you,"
muttered the traveller, testily.

"A woman and a widow," he soliloquized.

"I am glad I don't know her. I am
certainly very fortunate to have avoided
the age of forty without any feminine at-
tachment. Peculiarly independent—not
at all looking, I think I must admit that—
should make what those busy hotted
match-makers call, a grand catch but
thank my stars! I have preserved my
courage and independence so far, and
I'm not likely to succumb now. No,
not Jack Campion was born to live and
die an old bachelor. And now for the
newspapers."

In the meantime another horseman had
come to the hotel, his horse reeking with
sweat, and literally unable to place one
of his feet before another.

The same hustler, an Irishman, made
his appearance.

"Pat" said the young man, fashionably
dressed, "put my mare in the stable, and
do the best you can for her."

"Oh, Misther Traverse, and she's kill-
ingly."

"I'm afraid so."

"And what in the devil make ye crowd
her so?"

"No matter. Is my sister here?"

"Yes, Bill, show the gentleman in
to the ladie's parlor."

"Ah, Bill," said the young man, "you're
right."

"Yes," replied the beautiful young
woman rising to meet him, "but what's the
matter with you?"

"Nothing, Bill, nothing."

"Something is certainly the matter.—
You look flushed and excited."

"That's not all. O, tell me what has
happened!"

"I must be brief, for I am pursued."

"Pursued?"

"Yes. You know that fellow who in-
sulted you in the coach the other day,"
said the young man. "Well, I have been
after him for more than a week. I met
him to-day in the street and gave him a
confounded horse-whipping. I handled
him very roughly, I am afraid. He im-
mediately got out a warrant against me, and
not wishing to be dragged into court till I
was ready, I mounted my horse and then
gave the officers the slip. Peradventure
I had better waited and braved it out; but
having taken this step, I'm bound to tell
them. To-morrow I will surrender my-
self. Now Bill, if your pony will take
me to your uncle's in five minutes I'm
your man."

"My dear sir," said she, "your horse is
at your service now."

Campion arose.

"But," she added, "if you will stay and
take dinner with us, my uncle will be very
much gratified, and I shall be highly
pleased."

"The coquette," thought Campion. "I am
obliged to you, madam," he said, "but I
have another engagement."

"Then we cannot hope to detain you
sir. But you must allow me to present
you to my brother."

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THE TRIBUNE.

DANVILLE, KY.
FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1853.

RAILROADS IN THE UNION.

The following news we gather from the January copy of the American Railway Guide:

On the 1st of January, 1853 there are 12,150 miles completed; 3,265,310,000 12,920 miles in course; 3,273,341,000 7,000 miles in the hands of contractors; 12,920 miles in course; and about 7,000 miles in the hands of the engineers, which will be laid within the next twelve or four years—making a total of 33,155 miles of rail road which, I know, exceeds the number, and which, at an average cost of \$1,000 a mile, will amount to a capital amounting to \$33,155,000.

13,237 miles completed; 3,265,310,000 12,920 miles in course; 3,273,341,000 7,000 miles in the hands of contractors; 12,920 miles in course; and about 7,000 miles in the hands of the engineers, which will be laid within the next twelve or four years—making a total of 33,155 miles of rail road which, I know, exceeds the number, and which, at an average cost of \$1,000 a mile, will amount to a capital amounting to \$33,155,000.

The Kentucky and Danville Railroad will be in use—the accomplishment is nearer than we think for. Let us keep the ball in motion—let every citizen who desires the prosperity of Palatka, do his whole duty—with its means and his influence—and we shall very soon be in a position to convey all the doubts Thomas' in our minds.

Sussex Gazette.

Good counsel to Whigs.

In a recent issue of Mr. Hause, of Va., following temperate and sage advice to young friends is to be found:

Look us a great while to build up the Whig party, and it will perhaps lead the way to build up another; and therefore, as an original Whig, I must say—

"My voice still for war!"

and under the same banner that has swayed us to victory in the last twelve years.

But we can do nothing without union among ourselves. Let us, then, bury all past differences; let us forget and forgive all past differences and wrongs; let us lay aside all heats, brawls, and jealousies; for the sake of our common country, let us harmonize, and restore confidence and good will among ourselves. Let us Whigs, Taylor Whigs, Scott Whigs, Fillmore Whigs, Webster Whigs, and all other sorts of Whigs, stop quarreling with each other, and stand together united though quiet and inactive for the present, prepared to meet any collision with our adversaries, and, at least to try to prevent mischief and evil to the country, even if we cannot accomplish a positive good. The grasping, aggressive, acquisitive spirit of Democracy leads me to apprehend that breakers are ahead, and is that the time for the conservative party, and the only conservative party in the country, to abandon its organization?

The Louisville and Western Railroad, 90 miles, extending from Louisville to the Ohio, to Indianapolis—42 miles to Greenup will be opened this month, and the remainder in October.

The Seaboard's Harbor and Exchange rail road at 12 miles, will be completed this month.

The Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad, from its present terminus to Island Pond, will be completed the coming season.

The Central Illinois railroad, between La Salle and Bloomington, will be opened in April next.

The Canandaigua and Niagara railroad will be opened the coming spring.

The Central Indiana railroad will be completed in less than three months.

The Ohio and Tennessee River railroad will be completed in part by early spring.

The Louisville and Indianapolis railroad, now open to Lebanon, 37 miles, will be completed in February.

The Indianapolis and St. Louis railroad will be completed in January.

The Louisville and Covington railroad will be open the 15th of May next, and the 15th of June.

The Lexington and Danville railroad is in full progress.

The Virginia and Tennessee railroad, now open 72 miles, will be completed to Waynesboro, 125 miles from Lynchburg, the next summer.

The O. and M. Mississippi road will be open from Cincinnati to a junction with the Jeffersonville railroad, within two months.

The Indianapolis and Louisville railroad will be open the middle of January; and several others of which space forbids, as the construction, are being rapidly finished.

FOREIGN NEWS.

New York, Jan. 17, M.

The Arabs arrived Saturday I P.M.

The new ministry of France took possession of their offi

cial quarters of Washington.

Lord John Russell held a deputation before the King, at which Mr. Ingerfeld was present.

Napoleon returned to Paris on the 25th.

No enthusiasm was manifested, notwithstanding the noisy rumors of escape on his life during his absence.

He is much advanced at the court of Berlin, Austria, and Prussia to recognize the King.

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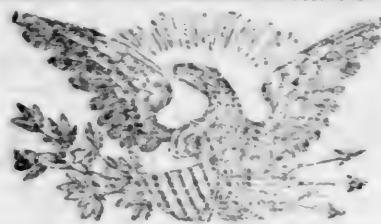
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IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH.
DANVILLE, K. Y.
Friday Morning, Jan. 21, 1853.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday evening last, JOHN BARKLEY, Esq., of this county, President of the Lexington and Danville Railroad, while riding in his buggy on the turnpike leading from this place to Lexington, was thrown from the vehicle, and seriously if not fatally injured. We understand that one of his legs is badly broken, and that his head and shoulders are dangerously bruised. Immediately after the occurrence of the accident, he was taken to the residence of Mrs. Scott, near the Kentucky river, where he now is. We deeply regret to learn that the physicians who are in attendance upon him regard his situation as very critical. His loss would be a heavy one to this community and all who know him, as well as to the work over which he is chief officer.

SAD CASUALTY.—On Monday morning last, Mr. JOSEPH WEST, who was a miller in this county, in the neighborhood of Caldwell's Meeting-House, met with a fearful accident, from the effects of which he will probably die. He was, with an assistant, rolling a very large log down the rising ground leading to his mill, when the "chock" which he had gave way, and he was thrown on the ground. The log rolled over him, crushing the bones of his breast and back in a terrible manner. When we last heard from him he was still alive but his friends entertained but little hopes of his recovery.

Mr. West is a young man about 23 years of age, indolent and honest, and a favorite with all who know him. He lately removed to this county from Gari-

THE BLIND VOCALIST.—This unfortunate, but gifted company of musicians gave a concert in our city before very large audiences on Friday evening last, and again on "yester-night." Through desire of one of the most inestimable blessings ordainably bestowed by Providence upon his creatures, these musicians possess to an eminent degree, the power of pleasing those who hear them. Their modest, gentle expression, and the sweetness and harmony of their style of singing, together with their unaffected condition, interested them with us in an ordinary interest to their audience, and we have never seen a crowd in which the expressions of delight and satisfaction were so universal. The 7 vocalists have made themselves masters of the most intricate pieces of Music, which they execute with skill and precision. We cheerfully commend them to the liberal patronage of the public, not only on account of their high musical ability, for their bereavement of sight gives them a still stronger claim to sympathy and support.

The Temperance Meeting held in this place on Monday was well attended. The proceedings will be found in another column.

Mr. J. B. AXIS, Esq., our County Clerk, has appointed Mr. J. B. H. LATIMER, of Perryville, Deputy Clerk, for the purpose of taking acknowledgements to deeds, &c. The Revised Statutes having taken the authority from the Justices of the Peace to take relinquishments, the people in the western end of the county were put to considerable inconvenience in conveying land, &c. The appointment of a deputy clerk at Perryville does away with all the difficulties the residents of that part of the county have heretofore experienced in this respect.

THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL contains a lengthy article on the important advantages to be derived from the completion of the Danville and McMinnville Railroad, and urging the citizens of Cincinnati to become liberal subscribers of stock. With the most commendable public spirit, the citizens of the counties south of us have already subscribed \$500,000 and the same amount must be raised from other sources by April next, or that already subscribed will be forfeited. We will publish the article from the Commercial in our next paper.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL.—There is some division of opinion at Washington, it is said, whether or not Gen. Scott will be made Lieutenant General, the result depending upon the House. Upon a direct vote, a majority is for the Senate resolution; but a two-third vote cannot be got. To get a direct vote, the Speaker's table must be cleared, which has not been done since April or May last.

It will be discovered that all classes and sects, religious and political, write for and have a hearing in the News.

Ky. News.—Try again, Mr. Bailey. If your statement be true, all classes and sects must consist of Abolitionists and Infidels.

MANSION HOUSE, FRANKFORT, KY.—This well known hotel has passed from the hands of Mr. N. Shields, and is now kept by JACOB LIGHTER, Esq., late of Shelby county. Mr. L. is said to be an excellent landlord, "a perfect host," and those patronize the "Mansion House" will doubtless find the best of accommodations. FRED. RIPPEDAN, of this place, is connected with the House as general superintendent, and those who know Fred are aware that his social and energetic qualities are such as to make persons "feel themselves at home" in the shortest possible time. We are told by a gentleman who knows, that this house is kept by Mr. Lighter, is by far the best that has been kept in Frankfort for years. See advertisement.

TO FARMERS.—Every farmer, we believe, should subscribe for some reliable periodical, from which to learn all the improvements in the art of agriculture, stock raising, &c. Whether they do so or not, is of course just as they please. But to such as believe with us, that a man never loses anything by having such books, we take the liberty of recommending the *Plough, the Loom and the Anvil*, as the very best work of the kind published in the Union. It has now entered upon its sixth year and is great success is good evidence of its worth. It is published monthly, each number containing about 70 pages, \$3 per annum. Edited by P. G. Skinner and published by Myron Finch, New York. We will forward subscriptions for those who desire it.

LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE.—The February number of this magazine is in every respect fully susains its high reputation. The engravings are beautiful, and the literary contributions interesting and varied. The Ladies' National is one of our favorite periodicals, and we always hail its arrival with pleasure, for we never fail to find its pages enriched with choice gems of reading. J. T. Randolph, the well known author of the "Cabin and Parlor" is one of its regular correspondents.

TERMS, \$2 per annum, the cheapest magazine of the kind in the Union; but we will furnish it cheaper than even that.

We will give the book and our paper one year for \$3 25, or will forward subscriptions for the book alone at \$1 50 each. C. J. Peterson, publisher, Philadelphia.

SOUTHERN LADY'S BOOK.—This magazine of Southern literature is published at New Orleans, and edited by Miss L. Virginia Smith, whose reputation as female writer is second to none. The book proposes to be conducted on the principle of other works of the kind, illustrated with fine engravings, and its pages filled with the choicest poems and prose writings of distinguished Southern authors. This magazine should be liberally supported by the South, and we will not so reflect upon the wisdom and good taste of Southern people as to suppose that it will not be.

TERMS, \$2 per annum in advance. Address W. T. Leonard & Co., 163 St. Charles street, New Orleans.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.—The February number of this periodical is one of the best ever published. Its engravings are of the finest order, and as the publisher has secured the services of the distinguished John Sartain in this department, we may look for increased beauty and artistic excellence in the illustrations of Graham. The reading matter in the number before us is of the most useful and excellent character. Every one should read the "desert and the swallows" on the "Cabin," under the head of "Black Letters; or Uncle Tom's Story in Literature."

We are surprised that Graham has so few subscribers in this neighborhood. He deserves a good list everywhere, and we will forward subscriptions at any time with pleasure. We will receive subscriptions at the low price of \$2, when clubbed with our own paper.

EFFECTS OF RAILROADS FROM THE PRICE OF LAND.—The Newark Mercury says: Every mile of a strip of land three miles wide, one and a half miles on each side of the railroad, contain 1,920 acres. The average increase in the price of such a strip of land has been not far from \$15 an acre. This would be equal to \$33,000 increase to every mile of road.

The farmer owning a farm of 150 acres, worth perhaps \$50 per acre, can sell it for \$65 per acre the very day a railroad shall have been completed through or near it. He is, therefore, made nearly \$2,500 richer by this enterprise.

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A CASEY COUNTY JUMPER.—It is said that Daniel Coleman, a resident of Casey county, a short time since, made three leaps to the distance of one hundred and ten feet and eight inches. The first leap he made 65 feet, the second 35, and the third 10 feet 8 inches. The only reason given why he did not reach two hundred feet, is that he sank some distance in a rock, (some say a solid rock, others, a gravel or sand stone,) on the first leap. These statements we find in the Lancaster Argus. Altogether, it is quite a tough story, but the Argus says that the distance leaped was measured by Dr. Campbell, of Hazardville, and that the truth of it is vouched for by men of unquestioned veracity. There is "no telling" what the Casey people can do; but one thing we know—that for sociability, hospitality and public spirit, they have few superiors—and, if this story be true, we can set them down as ahead of the "jumping" world, San Patch included.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DANVILLE TRIBUNE.—The Hon. Mr. Stephens of Georgia, has discovered that what is generally known as the "Galphin Fraud," was a fair and honest claim. However correct it may be, I know not; but the word "Galphin" has superseded the words "steel" and "swindle" in Washington, and now, when we consider ourselves cheated, we say we've been Galphined. Pity he did not discover it sooner.

The Hon. W. T. Ward, from your district, will be a candidate for re-election. I have had an opportunity of judging of the official deportment of this gentleman, and know that he has been a most efficient and faithful representative.

Mr. King, Vice President elect, is considerably better to-day. His health, however, is still too delicate to admit of his going to Havana. It is reported here that he has made his will; I know not whether it be true.

Yours, &c. P.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 14, 1853.
To the Editor of the Danville Tribune.

A DISCOVERY.—Hon. W. T. Ward—Vice President King, &c.

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Yours, &c. P.

IT is our pleasure to announce W. C. ANDERSON, Esq., a candidate for re-election to the Legislature from Boyle county.

M. J. DURHAM, Esq.:

Sir—If you will permit your name to

be used as a candidate to represent Boyle

County in the next General Assembly, you will

receive the cordial support of many voters.

CENTRE OF BOYLE.

January 20th, 1853.

MA. GEORGE F. LEE:

A large number of your fellow-citizens having the highest confidence in your integrity and talents to represent them in the Lower Branch of the Kentucky Legislature, would respectfully solicit you to become a candidate for that office at the next August election.

Your compliance with this request will meet with the hearty support of

HUNDREDS OF VOTERS.

IT is our pleasure to announce Mr.

ARNER H. OWINGS a candidate for Con-

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